

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and fair Wednesday. High today in the 50's. Windy at times. Tonight's low, 26. Probability of precipitation, 0.



Daily Universe

Vol. 19, No. 102

Tuesday, March 7, 1967

Provo, Utah

CULTURE CONTEST

The Culture Contest for Balle of the Y competition is today in 542 Wilkenson Center. The competing coeds meet with the judges by appointment from 1 to 5 p.m. The divisions are art, literature, music, and philosophy.



UGLY MAN CONTEST

Voting for the "ugliest" man on campus will take place this week in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center, as part of the annual Campus Chest Drive. Votes are one cent each and proceeds will be donated to local charities. "Ugly Man" candidates are sponsored by campus clubs and organizations, and the entire contest is being handled by Alpha Phi Omega service unit.

Johnson Decrees Draft Law: Lottery System, 19-Year-Olds

by Alvin Spivak

United Press International

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., (UPI)—President Johnson announced Monday major changes in the nation's draft system, including induction of 19-year-olds first and use of a lottery system to choose draftees.

In a message to Congress, Johnson said he was acting by executive order, which does not require legislative approval. Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, immediately put in motion the machinery needed to accomplish the changes.

But there was hostile reaction in congress to some of Johnson's plans. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Service Committee, voiced threats to trim Johnson's authority to change the system by edict.

EXTEND FOUR YEARS

The only significant request Johnson made to Congress, in outlining a drastic overhaul of the basic system, was that it extend for four

more years the key induction authority of the law. It expires June 30.

The President, in the message made public by the Texas White House, adopted many of the suggestions of a high-level commis-

sion he appointed early last year to examine the draft.

However, the President decided further study was needed for two other major recommendations by the Commission—that most college

See Ministers page 3

Elder Stapley To Speak At Devotional Today

Elder Delbert L. Stapley of the Council of Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the BYU Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A native of Arizona, Elder Stapley was called to the apostleship in 1950.

He has had wide experience in church leadership. He was stake superintendent of the Mutual Im-

provement Association, working in the youth activity program of the Church in the Phoenix-Mesa area for seventeen years.

He served 12 years on the High Council of the Maricopa Stake, first counselor in the Phoenix Stake Presidency for 10 years, and for three years as its stake president. He is presently an advisor to the General Board of the M.I.A.

Dr. Blaine Porter Named Dean Of Family Living

Dr. Blaine M. Porter was appointed Dean of the College of Family Living Monday.

Dr. Porter, who has been serving as Acting Dean of the College, graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in 1947, a Master's Degree in 1949, both from BYU, and a Ph.D. in 1952 from Cornell University.



Blaine Porter... named Dean of Family Living College

The father of four children, Dr. Porter has done a post doctorate study on the relationship between marital adjustment and parental acceptance of children.

Dr. Porter has formerly been an instructor and an assistant professor at Iowa State College.

The new Dean has represented the National Council on Family Relations on the U.S. National Committee of the International Union of Family Relations meeting at the United Nations. He was appointed in 1960 by President Eisenhower as a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

In 1961 BYU students named him "Professor of the Year." Dr. Porter has been affiliated with and served as an officer of several honorary organizations. From 1963-65 he was president of the National Council of Family Relations.

Dr. Porter has traveled widely over the United States and several foreign countries as a speaker on family relations.

Raymond, Roberts Honored

By Gary Wood

Universe Sports Editor

Postseason basketball honors have come to BYU cage stars Craig Raymond and Neil Roberts.

Raymond, 6'11" Cougar center, has been named "honorable mention" All-American on the Associated Press poll and will play in the North-South All Star game to be played in Albuquerque, New Mexico, April 15.

The senior standout from Vancouver, Wash., will join Mel Daniels of New Mexico and Gary Gray of Oklahoma City on the South squad.

OTHER SELECTIONS

Mal Graham of New York University, with a 28.7 scoring average, Jamie Thompson of Wichita, 19.9, and Joe Mulaney of Providence are among those chosen to play for the North in the annual affair.

BYU's All-American guard Dick Nemelka was a starter in the contest in 1966.

Roberts, senior Cougar forward, has been named to the Look magazine District Seven first team.

UNDER KNIFE

Roberts underwent extensive knee surgery following an accident against Utah in the final game of the 1966 season, but this started early for BYU '67 and is averaging 11.6 points per game

while accounting for 94 rebounds

The three-year letterman from Cedar City, Utah, has great natural ability, and has averaged better than 50 per cent of his shots in his career.

Roberts was all-state in three sports at Cedar City, and was a definite decathlon prospect before the severe injury to his knee.

DANIELS NAMED

Others named to the District Seven team were Daniels of New Mexico, Shaker Hallmon of Utah State, Harry Hollines of Denver and Merv Jackson of Utah.

The Look All Star teams are named by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

Nemelka was selected to the magazine's All American team last season.

This year the following were honored as Look's ten best: Lew Alcindor, UCLA; Daniels; Clem Haskins, Western Kentucky; Elvin Hayes, Houston; Bob Lloyd, Rutgers; Don May, Dayton; Larry Miller, North Carolina; Westley Unseld, Louisville; Bob Vogel, Duke; and Jim Walker, Providence.



Neil Roberts



Craig Raymond



PARIS: French Premier Georges Pompidou talks with newsmen here, after first results of the French national election began to come in. A record turnout of French voters gave President Charles De Gaulle the national vote

of confidence he demanded for his "strong man" rule. Results of first-round polling assured De Gaulle he will have the majority he wants for the next five years of making France "great."

French Leaders Plan Strategy

PARIS (UPI)—French party chiefs Monday launched a feverish round of politicking that will decide whether President Charles De Gaulle's supporters will retain their control of Parliament for the next five years.

In the first of two rounds of voting for a new National Assembly, the Gaullists—after eight continuous years in power—proved themselves France's largest political party.

This would mean De Gaulle can continue his nationalistic "strong man" policies unhindered by a rebellious Parliament.

But the Gaullists face runoff ballots this Sunday in 401 out of 486 voting districts where no candidate won a majority of the vote Sunday.

It was generally predicted this

would give them more than the 244 seats needed to control Parliament. In the last National Assembly they held 266 seats.

But the final outcome will be determined to great extent by withdrawal of candidates with least chance of getting elected.

The Gaullists hope to benefit by the withdrawal of candidates of the Democratic Center leader party, which was the biggest loser in the first round of balloting.

The Communists, the Leftist Federation and the small Unified Socialist Party agreed early in the campaign that their candidates who fared poorly in the first round would withdraw in the runoff in favor of leftists with the best chance.

This would have the effect of keeping the leftist vote intact and

giving the remaining leftist candidate a better chance of defeating his Gaullist opponent.

Francis Mitterrand of the left list leaders met this morning to begin work on their strategy. They were meeting later with Communist leaders.

At the same time, Premier Georges Pompidou was conferring in his office with Gaullist chiefs.

In Sunday's balloting 11 of the 28 members of De Gaulle's government were elected outright, including Pompidou. The other 15 face runoff contests. Some of these, including Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville, were far from sure of winning.

In the opposition camp Mitterrand was elected easily. But Molt, ex-Premier Pierre Mendes-France and other leftist leaders face runoffs.

Ministers Lose

Continued from page 1

and job deferments be abolished and that local draft boards be eliminated and replaced by regional type review boards.

Johnson said he intended to eliminate deferments for post-graduate work, except for medical and dental students.

READY TO SIGN

Hershey announced in Washington that he already had prepared, for signing anytime Johnson was ready, an executive order to allow induction of the youngest of draft eligibles—18-year-olds—a head of older men. The oldest in the 18-26 age bracket for draft eligibility are now called first.

There was no indication when Johnson might impose this reversal of order of call. Another advisory panel that studied the draft for Rivers' Committee likewise recommended a reversal of the call priority.

Here is a White House listing of categories eligible for draft deferments under President Johnson's new induction plan, details of which are still being worked out:

Extreme hardship: Students in officer programs, committed to future service; students until the end of their academic year (unless longer undergraduate deferments are granted); high school students until graduation or age 20; reservists; medical and dental students; sole surviving sons; certain elected officials; non-draft-liable aliens.

Here is a listing of present deferments for draft-liable men 19 through 24:

Fathers: extreme hardship; ROTC students; students until the end of the academic year; ministers and divinity students; undergraduate and graduate students satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course; critical occupations in essential activities; essential agricultural workers; apprentices meeting certain criteria; reservists; sole surviving sons; certain elected officials; non-draft-liable aliens.

In addition, conscientious objectors will continue to be eligible, under strict criteria, either for non-combatant military service, or for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest.

Soviets Plan To Unveil New SST At Paris Show

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Central Intelligence Agency is saying that the Soviet Union will fly a prototype of its supersonic passenger plane to the Paris International Air show opening May 26.

Authoritative sources said Sunday the CIA is making the prediction in reports to various top government officials.

FIRST TO FLY

If the intelligence reports prove accurate, the Soviet Union would become the first country to fly a supersonic transport, beating the British-French prototype by almost a year and the U. S. SST by several years.

Government experts said the only way to ship the Soviet prototype to Paris would be under its own power. "If it comes at all, it will fly," one said. The CIA prediction of the plane's appearance was received with skepticism by other government agencies.

Officials said they still expect the Concorde, jointly built by Britain and France, to be the first SST to

fly. The Concorde is scheduled to make its maiden flight early in 1968. Work on the Soviet SST, designated the TU-144, is believed to have started about the same time as on the Concorde.

According to published Soviet reports, the TU-144 will be smaller, but possibly faster, than the British-French plane. The Concorde is designed to carry 140 passengers, while the TU-144 is built for 121. The Concorde's speed is 1,480 miles per hour, while the Russians claim their plane will fly at 1,560 mph.

U. S. LAST

The American competitor in the SST race, the Boeing 2707 will not fly before the early 1970s. Congress has not yet approved construction of a prototype. When it flies, the U. S. version will carry 300 passengers at 2,000 miles an hour.

"When the Russians want something really hard, they are capable of astonishing feats," one official said. "After all, we have had this before. Just think of Sputnik."



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John Manning, Cindy Hardgrave and Randy Anderson are shown here in a scene from "Hobson's Choice." The comedy is opening in the Arena Theatre on Wednesday evening and will continue through March 18.

Oratorio Choir Appears Today

The Oratorio Choir will be singing in today's devotional Assembly. The 123-member group under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday will sing "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place" from the Requiem by Johannes Brahms.

The choir has been preparing for its annual spring concert to be held next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The group will sing a contemporary oratorio by Carl Orff, "Carmina Burana."

The first major work of the composer, "Carmina Burana" was first performed at the Frankfurt Opera, June 8, 1937. According to Dr. Halliday, the brilliance and uniqueness of this work brought Orff into the limelight. Despite the fact that it is contemporary it is not atonal or dissonant.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Fine Arts ticket office from 9 until 1 p.m. daily. All seats are reserved.

"Golden Boy" Tryouts Set For Tues., Wed.

Dr. Preston Gledhill today announced the dates for tryouts for the first Reader's Theatre production, "Golden Boy," the prize-winning drama by Clifford Odets.

Tryouts will be held today, Mar. 7, and Wednesday, Mar. 8, from 4-6 p.m. in room B-201, Harris Fine Arts Center.

Scripts are now available in the drama office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Campus Event

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m. 250 JEB
Angel Flight, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 11 JEB
BYU Judo Club, Wed., 8 p.m., Wye
Uing Jim, 521
CAA, Thurs., 7 p.m., 260 KSC
Jesse Chalmers, Wed., 8 p.m., 25 JEB
Officers meet 9:30 p.m.
Hospitality Committee, Thurs., 7 p.m., 372 ELMO
IRK, Wed., 5:15 p.m., 86 2EB
Kip Osa Club, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 22
SPLC
Mach Club, Tues., 9 a.m., 321 ELMO
How to measure information
Professional Business Assoc., Wed., 7 p.m., 354 205, Dean Taylor, speaker
Theta Alpha, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 32
SILE Offshoots meet 6 p.m.
Y Calceaus, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 32
SPLC Officers meet 6:15 p.m.
Young Men, Wed., 8:30 p.m., 250 2B
Y Squares, Wed., 7 p.m., 35 205
Hall 7-9 p.m., round dancing, 8-10 p.m. square dancing

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BOOKS

Arena Comedy Opens March 8

Hobson's Choice, a folk comedy of character, will play in the Arena Theater Mar. 8-18. Henry Horation Hobson, played by John Manning, rules his daughter with a high hand until Maggie, his eldest daughter portrayed by Cindy Hardgrave, takes the bit between her teeth. When Maggie announces her intention to marry Willie Mossop (played by Randy Andersen), her father and sisters (Paula Reedy and Kathy Kenning) are no more surprised than is Willie Mossop himself. And Willie's sweetheart, Ada Figgins portrayed by Patricia Harston, is outraged: "It's daylight robbery!"

MEETS WATERLOO!

But when Maggie makes plans, "they're not for usettin'!" so when she faces her tyrant-father with an ingeniously conceived dilemma, Hobson meets his Waterloo.

This British folk comedy by Harold Brighouse will open Wednesday at the Arena Theater. Supporting cast includes Karleen Moody as the doctor, Edgar Fillmore and Don Belche as suitors to the sisters, Chris Johnson as Tubby, the shop

See Comedy page 7

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Around The Campus

SINNESS ASSOCIATION

eting for business students at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 184 Knight Bldg. Dean Weldon or of the Business College ask on success stories of BYU students.

WYE MAGAZINE

ons involving evaluating of s, editing, proofreading, and sales are available on 7 of Wye Magazine. Contact glish Department secretary McKay Bldg. or the Wye s offices, 400 Mottor Bldg.

HISTORY FILMS

Real West" at 3:30 p.m. llam Alexander Donoham" p.m. will be featured today

in a series of films particularly for students in History 170 in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

ANIMAL SCIENCE

Dr. Ralph R. Hathaway of the Department of Molecular and Genetic Biology at the University of Utah, will speak at a monthly animal science seminar at 12 noon Wednesday in 170 Brimhall Bldg. His topic will be "Some Aspects of Bull Sperm Metabolism."

SEA MEETING

The Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. Theme will be "A Link to Professionalism." Special guests will be the Alpine TEPS Committee.

Dr. Yarn Lists Why's Of Moral Decay

By Tanya Glazier
Assist. Copy Editor

In a pointed analysis of contemporary morals, Dr. David H. Yarn, professor of philosophy, spoke to students and faculty Thursday at the February Market Place discussion.

Listing representative signs of moral degeneracy, such as cheating in schools and proserpography, Dr. Yarn said these "reflect an affliction or illness which is contemporary abroad."

FIVE CONTRIBUTORS

The "why" of degeneracy, according to Dr. Yarn, has five major contributors:

- The higher criticism, begun in the 18th century, which tried to remove from the scriptures any concept of divinity.
- The social sciences, which gives such high priority to science that many other things that might have had value have been pushed back.
- The philosophy of John Dewey, which had direct access to many

who were to become leaders in education.

- Socialism, which has reduced the significance of the individual.
- Cultural changes which have come in our century.

THREE THINGS

"You will find that these factors are permeated with three things," Dr. Yarn affirmed. "Temperalism, humanism and materialism. All

three need to be seen within a large context; instead, they are

See Moral page 7



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U Catalog In India ings Students Here

a BYU catalog containing of Wisdom requirements in S library in India, and s are that within a year 12 will be studying in our Engineering masters pro-

he fall of 1965 two young rs read the catalog, and pressed that the Word of a would help them to live Hindu religion while study- the U.S. They were impress- the Civil Engineering Dept. ad later wrote ten friends, already at other universities U.S.

was just about the whole until the ten new arrivals friends, and now there are ters degree candidates from n Civil Engineering alone. years ago the Indian Govern- nance dollars available in ex- for rupees, so that engineer- d medical students would American currency to pay ir studies in this country. students are among the first s advantage of the new pro-

or Service ailable All Fields

ring service is now available rested students. rding to David Tolbert, tutor- vice coordinator, many s have raised their grades 8's, to B's and A's. The tutor- vice helped 434 students last er and of this there were uplants.

tutoring service does not help dent directly, but refers him ents who are majors in that lar area of study. Most of students are seniors or grad- uates, and all have been ed by their department n. Undergraduate tutoring costs a student \$2.00 an hour, and the graduate students \$2.50 an hour. e tutoring service now has 120 qualified tutors and can lp in every subject taught, rvice is available in either raduate or graduate courses, sed by all, including some strative personnel. tutoring office is located in A 242 of the Smoot Admin- n Building and is open every ty until 5 p.m.

recreation center



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SPORTS

Gymnasts Trip Utes; Avenge Early Loss

By Randy Keenig
Assistant Sports Editor

BYU's gymnasts avenged an early season defeat as they thumped the University of Utah, 173-161, in Salt Lake City Saturday.

In the words of Cougar Coach Bruce Morganegg, his charges were "up for the meet," since the Utes beat BYU 177-157-00, early in February.

"Of the meets we have lost," Morganegg commented, "most of the losses have been the result of a lack of depth on side horse and straddle." In this meet we didn't lose any points in either event. This says something for the men in these events.

"The first time we met Utah," the coach remarked, "we had only one meet under our belts and this time we had nine meets under our belts. It was just a matter of seasoning."

Y Thinclads To NCAA Track Meet

One of the major indoor meets of the season, the annual NCAA indoor track and field finals, will lure 11 members of the BYU squad to Detroit, Mich., this weekend.

The 11-man representation, the largest the Cougars have ever sent to the indoor meet, will leave Salt Lake City Thursday morning. The group, headed by coach Clarence Robinson, will compete in the events Friday and Saturday in Detroit's Convention Arena.

"We haven't enough manpower to win a meet of this nature," said Robinson, "but with a few good performances, we could finish among the top six teams."

One of the finest track men on the Cougar team, freshman miler Tim Danielson, will be running in the invitational mile of the meet, but will not be eligible to score points toward the team total.

Danielson was clocked in a 4:07 mile during a national meet over the weekend in Oakland, Calif. This is about five seconds slower than his best indoor time this season.

Other members of the BYU team who will be making the trip and competing in the NCAA indoor meet include the following:

Sprinter Dave Reeves in the 60-yard dash; weight man Ken Patena in the shot put and the 35-pound weight; high jumpers Ed Hanks and Dragan Adjeikovic; distance runner Bob Richards; broad jumper Bob Hansen; quarter-miler Tom McMurray; and members of the mile-relay team, Jose Alvia and John Redfern. The two latter will probably team with Reeves and McMurray in the mile-relay.

Morganegg noted: "we had two bad breaks, but we won so they're not worth mentioning."

CONFERENCE MEET

The Y gymnasts are now preparing for the Western Athletic Conference meet this Friday and Saturday. The meet will be held at the Desert Gymnasium in Salt Lake City.

In predicting the probable final conference standings, Morganegg picked Arizona — the defending champ — to retain its WAC crown. He rated second place as a toss-up between Arizona State and New Mexico. He went on to say that third place would go to either BYU or ASU or UNM, which ever of the two doesn't finish second.

Morganegg picked Utah to finish in the cellar because of serious injuries to key personnel—most notably Mike Kimball, the Utes' fine all-around performer. Kimball suffered a broken leg in practice last Wednesday.

After the conference meet, the Cougars will send several competitors to a regional qualifying meet for the National NCAA Meet to be held at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., Mar. 31-April 1.

"I think we'll take about four men to the Nationals," the coach said. He also mentioned that freshmen are ineligible for the National Meet.

Cougar Cagers Honored; Score Well With Profs

Neil Roberts and Gary Hill of BYU's Western Athletic Conference co-champion Cougars headed the list of the 1967 Western Athletic Conference academic basketball team announced this week by Paul W. Brechler, conference commissioner.

Roberts, the only unanimous choice, was named honorary captain.

Selected by nine sports writers, the five honorees automatically become candidates for the All-American academic basketball team, which will be chosen this month.

Roberts and Mike Aboud, Arizona forward, both seniors, were chosen for the second consecutive year. Others selected were Hill, Lyndon Mackay of Utah, and Roger Dettler, Arizona State.

To be eligible for the academic basketball team, each candidate must have at least a "B" average for the previous year or during his college career, and must be a participant in varsity games.

AAU Tourney Set For Orem

The Intermountain AAU Boxing Championships will be held Mar. 13, 14, and 15 at Orem High School.

Several boxers from BYU and Utah County will be on the card for the three-day journey. The winners will go on to the National AAU Boxing Tournament to be held this year in San Diego.

This marks the second year the Intermountain tourney has been held in Orem.

Boxers from BYU slated to slug it out for top honors include Mike Young, Max Gibb, Glen Richardson, Ron Barker, and Denny Smith. Sponsoring the meet for the second year is Stan's Boxing Club of Orem.

Honorable mention went to Ken James, Marty Lythgoe, Randy Schouten, and Jon Dresser of BYU; Bob Edwards and Jeff Mackay, Arizona State; Ed Barwitz, New Mexico; Kent Johnson, Wyoming; and Pat McAndrew, Arizona.

Roberts, a physical therapy major, scored 3.00 with the profs, and teammate Gary Hill, political science, posted a 3.74.

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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Begins Spring Classes in Provo

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The Reading Dynamics Institute reports that the average speed of graduates is well above 1,500 words per minute. If students cannot at least triple their reading speed, with good comprehension, they are offered a full tuition refund. Less than 1.5% have asked for the refund during the seven years the course has been offered.

Many students come back regularly, at no charge, for several sessions each year to further improve their reading skills. Although improvement drills can be performed at home, graduates often like the added discipline of the classroom.

Teaching methods are continually being refined. For example, after several years of research and experimentation by Evelyn Wood, a whole new training program was instituted, giving improved results with heavy emphasis on technical reading and study techniques.

Teacher Makes Dramatic Discovery

Evelyn Wood first observed Dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words per minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great satisfaction in reading.

"Reading is a waste of time, slow or fast, if you don't understand what you are reading," states Evelyn Wood. "If you aren't comprehending, you aren't reading."

Mrs. Wood was also critical of skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses, and informed her teachers that their students must increase comprehension at the same time they are achieving high speeds.

Typical Beginning and Ending Speeds in Words Per Minute

Here are the beginning and ending speeds, in words per minute, of a typical cross section of recent Reading Dynamics graduates:

Dr. Richard Wirthlin	Group Average WPM
Vernene Archibald	Group Avr. (Comprehension)
Marilyn Reynolds	
Frank Fuller	
Archie Eggen	
Dorothy Hansen	
Chris Hansen	

Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
1st wk	8th wk	1st wk	8th wk
503	5715	421	3690
355	3429	241	1840
310	3118	231	2300
412	7200	343	5598
416	3800	265	2750
397	6090	174	5578
360	7847	343	5750
393	5314	288	3932
64%	91%	63%	86%

EDITORIAL

by M. DOUGLAS WOOD, Institute Director

Dr. Robert Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago and founder of the Great Books Program, once said, "To destroy our Western Civilization, we don't have to burn all the books. We merely have to leave them unread for one generation." The principal problem we have to face today, as the frontiers of human knowledge are being thrust back, is that this knowledge is being committed to print, and it must be read before it can be used.

Advances have been made in almost every field of human endeavor. We run faster, fly higher, and dive deeper, but we still read at the same speed that our grandparents did: 300 words per minute. With the discovery of Reading Dynamics, this is no longer necessary.

The whole philosophy of learning could be changed if every person in this country would take the time to use his dormant capabilities for faster reading. No industry could use the same standards and techniques it used 25 years ago and expect to continue in existence. Yet, we remain satisfied with the same old reading standards and techniques.

This would be fine if there were no better technique available, but a major breakthrough in this field has occurred. Victor Hugo said, "There is nothing in this world so powerful as an idea whose time has come. . ." Reading Dynamics is such an idea.



M. Douglas Wood

Co-founder of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute, M. Douglas Wood was born and reared in Salt Lake City. He was for many years a local business man and a bishop in the LDS Church. In 1959 he and Mrs. Wood moved to Washington, D. C., where they opened the first Reading Dynamics School in the nation. At that time they taught and received enthusiastic testimonials from Senate and Congressional leaders and members of the Presidential staff.

Evelyn Wood

Salt Lake City

(Business Office)

445 E. 2nd St., Phone 328-0121

Provo

290 N. University, Phone 373-0414

(Classroom Only)

Students Now Enrolling For Course Starting in March

A series of spring classes is now being scheduled. Reading Dynamics Institute in Provo, with classes beginning March 13 and 14 at 290 N. University.

Classes meeting once each week for eight weeks

Specially Trained Staff Required



Mrs. Evelyn Wood, founder (right) and Mrs. Mary Gussman, Director of Instruction, are representative of the highly skilled Reading Dynamics teaching staff available to the people of Provo. More than six months' training in the special Dynamics technique is required in addition to a college degree.

offered on Mondays and Tuesdays. Afternoon sessions from 3:30 to 6:30; evening classes are from 7 to 10.

In the seven years since founding, the Reading Dynamics Institute has had the fastest growth of any reading school in history. This growth has been largely attributed to recommendations by thousands of its own graduates.

Today, with more than 250,000 graduates, the schools in 70 cities. It is expected that in six years there will be no major reading school in the United States that does not have a Reading Dynamics Institute.

Reading Dynamics Graduate average 3 to 10 times faster than their starting speeds ...and with good comprehension

SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION

TUESDAY, MARCH 7
(March 9)

5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Eldred Center

270 West 5th North, Provo

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Eldred Center

270 West 5th North, Provo

Demonstration lasts 1 hour, 15 minutes

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times. We will refund the entire tuition to an student who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning and ending tests. Reading efficiency combines rate and comprehension, not speed alone.

For further information mail coupon or call

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

MAIL TO:	To: Evelyn Wood
COURPON:	Reading Dynamics Institute,
TODAY:	Dept. B
	445 E. 2nd South
	Salt Lake City, Utah
<input type="checkbox"/>	Please send descriptive folder.
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